

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500
54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 21, No. 15

April 16, 1966

A CHANCE REMARK - A CHANCE AT FREEDOM

By JACK HARRISON POLLACK
Exclusive for *The Bulletin*

A casual remark made at an OPC Book Night two years ago by the late Dorothy Kilgallen may be the crucial testimony in the landmark US Supreme Court decision on the controversial Dr. Sheppard murder case. The historic Court decision on "free press vs fair trial" is expected any day and may even be released by the time you read this.

This little-publicized chance remark was the highlight of the Sheppard hearing before the Supreme Court in Washington on Feb. 28. Approximately one hour of the allotted two hours time on the case was spent by wrangling attorneys and the flabbergasted Justices inquiring about the OPC-based remark. Sheppard's defense lawyer used it as his secret weapon and the prosecution unsuccessfully tried to dismiss it by claiming it was made "accidentally at a cocktail party ten years ago!"

These are the bizarre facts behind the Kilgallen remark — nearly as bizarre as the Sheppard murder case itself — which are reported in detail here for the first time:

On March 17, 1964, an OPC Book Night arranged by Anita Diamant Berke was held on *The Minister and the Choir Singer*, a study of the Hall-Mills murder case. The panel included the book's author, lawyer William M. Kunstler, columnist Dorothy Kilgallen, NBC newsman Gabriel Pressman, and Irene Corbally Kuhn (who covered the Hall-Mills case). During the discussion, Miss Kilgallen casually mentioned that when she was covering the Sheppard case in Cleveland back in 1954, shortly before the trial, the late Judge Edward A. Blythin called her into his private chambers. As he was donning his black robe preparing to ascend the bench, the jurist said, "Miss Kilgallen, it's nice to see you. But why should a company

like Hearst send a journalist of your stature to a small town like ours to cover what appears to be an open and shut case. Sheppard's guilty as hell! There's no doubt about it!"

Immediately, an articulate writer in the audience, M.D. Morris, scolded Miss Kilgallen for being derelict in her duty for now belatedly disclosing Judge Blythin's 10-year-old bias. "If you had reported Judge Blythin's prejudice at the time instead of keeping silent," Morris insisted, "it might have changed the venue and entire complexion of the case."

Obviously hurt by this criticism, Dorothy Kilgallen quietly replied, "Things said to a journalist in confidence should be kept in confidence."

As an old Washington peacemaker, I tried to ease the tension by rising and saying, "I happen to have as my guest tonight the brilliant young attorney on the Sheppard case — Mr. F. Lee Bailey (Cont'd on page 4)

ANNUAL AWARDS BORROWING FROM "OSCAR"



This year's Annual Awards Dinner will follow the lead of Hollywood's Oscar ceremonies the same week — names of the awards winners will not be revealed until the time of the presentations Friday night at the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom.

A highlight of this year's awards will be a special salute to Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, this year marking his 60th anniversary of service in the communications industry. A brief film, narrated by Bob Considine, will review the highlights of the RCA Board Chairman's career. Awards Committee Chairman Boyd Lewis will then present Sarnoff with a memento of the evening.

The formal awards presentation, being handled by Richard de Rochemont, will end in what he describes as "a

(Cont'd on page 5)

PREVIEW FOR FRIDAY: That's the dinner part of the Annual Dinner being given a trial run by the OPC's expert tasters — Larry Blochman, Myra Waldo, Arthur Milton and the Waldorf-Astoria's Clyde Harris.



The President
Officers and Members
of the
Overseas Press Club of America
request the pleasure of your company
at its
Annual Awards Dinner
for the benefit of the
Overseas Press Club Foundation
in the
Grand Ballroom of The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel
Friday, the twenty-second of April
Nineteen hundred and sixty-six
seven thirty o'clock

BLACK TIE

Dancing Until 1 a.m.

Members, \$20
Member's One Guest, \$20
Additional Guests, \$50

FOR RESERVATIONS, TELEPHONE LW 4-3537

OPC Press Tour To South America Being Organized

Organization of a press tour to South America was authorized by the Board of Governors at their meeting last Monday.

The tour, tentatively scheduled for August, is the second such tour run under Club auspices. The first, also to South America, was in August, 1956.

Madeline D. Ross, long-time Club travel planner, is taking charge of arrangements for this flight, with Panagra and Pan American Airlines.

According to Miss Ross, the tour plan is to visit Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

Details of the flight, though not yet firmed up, will likely include an Aug. 5 departure date with an end-of-the-month return. According to Miss Ross, a fee of less than \$1,200 will cover the best hotels, transportation, planned tours and many, but not all, meals. It will be \$78 less per person for two travelers sharing a room.

The flight group will be limited to 25, to include members and spouses. A non-refundable fee of \$10 for each registration will be required to cover project processing cost.

Louis Garcia, Panagra public relations director, will serve as guide and interpreter for this trip, as he did on the previous trip in 1956.

"Money alone cannot buy the privileges of going on a Club press trip," Miss Ross said. "One must be a member and the privileges and amenities to those on an OPC-sponsored press tour are rarely available to any other traveler."

"We went to eight countries and were received by six presidents; we were entertained by three American ambassadors," Miss Ross recalled of the previous trip.

"While we cannot definitely say what our fortunes will be in August, we believe that with the cooperation of the State Department, Panagra and Pan American Airlines, we will do very well."

VOTE REMINDER

Active members are reminded that noon Wednesday, April 20, is deadline for ballots to be received at the OPC. Those mailing their ballots particularly are urged to make sure their votes are posted sufficiently in advance to ensure delivery.

Vote results will be announced at the Annual Meeting the same evening.

NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., April 20 – Annual Meeting, for active members. Election results and committee reports. 8 p.m.

* * *

Fri., April 22 – Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

* * *

Zowie! A Cartoon-Fest

Mon., April 25 – Cocktail party opening cartoon exhibition benefit mounted by National Cartoonists Society and Newspaper Women's Club. 5:30 p.m.

The OPC is playing host to the kick-off for the cartoon exhibit and auction which will benefit educational activities of these two organizations.

On-the-spot caricatures will be part of the reception festivities. Cartoonists President Bob Dunn will be master of ceremonies for the program being produced by Jerry Robinson.

Going on exhibit will be more than 200 signed originals by America's foremost cartoonists. These will be subsequently auctioned off (May 5 and 6, at the Club) by Parke-Bernet auctioneers who will officiate.

Among collectors' items are a 1932 "Boob McNutt" in color by veteran Pulitzer winner, Rube Goldberg; a 1943 "Terry and the Pirates" cartoon strip by Milt Caniff; a 1936 "Barney Google" by De Beck; a 1931 "Little Folks" by Tack Knight. Editorial cartoonists represented include Ed Valtman, *Hartford Times*; Bruce Shanks, *Buffalo Evening News*; and artists from *The New Yorker*, *Look*, and *Playboy*. And for the up-to-fashion group, there will be a large section of high camp comics – original signed strips of series like "Tarzan," "Phantom," "Mandrake the Magician," "Batman," "Superman," "Dick Tracy," and others.

Organizers for the project include Rosalind Massow, Kathleen McLaughlin, Emily Nathan and Robinson.

* * *

Thurs., April 28 – Music Night, American songs by new American composers (Metropolitan Opera). 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Reunion of Korea Correspondents

Fri., April 29 – Korean Reunion Dinner. 6 p.m. Cocktails; 7:30 dinner.

Top military and diplomatic figures who played key roles in the Korean War will be among guests at this reunion.

Military guests include Admiral Arthur D. Struble, Marine General "Chesty" Puller, Army General John T. Corley and Air Force Colonel Francis S. Gabreski, all of whom held command assignments in Korea. Former UN Ambassador Ernest A. Gross will tell what happened at the United Nations when the Communists invaded South Korea.

Also on the program: a brief panel discussion of the Korean War by correspondents who covered it. Bill Downs, ABC News' Washington Bureau, will moderate.

Besides Club members, correspondents and military public relations officers who served in Korea are invited. Reservations.

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Dateline: EUROPE

Great Line: TWA

Get there fast
when the
news breaks!

100 TWA transatlantic flights every week from New York ... more than any other airline. Non-stops to 11 European cities—Shannon, London, Frankfurt, Paris, Geneva, Zurich, Milan, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon, Athens. Direct flights to Europe from 12 other U.S. cities—Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Direct service to Africa and Asia, too. Call TWA or your travel agent.

When the news breaks overseas,
we're your kind of airline.



'Boob McNutt' Cartoons

TOP COURT STUDIES BOOK NIGHT REMARK

(Cont'd from page 1)

of Boston. Perhaps the chair can prevail upon Lee to say a few words."

Lee did — with his customary eloquence. And I felt sorry for Bill Kunstler that the rest of the evening was devoted to the Sheppard — not the Hall-Mills — murder case.

After the meeting, in my battered old station wagon, I drove Bailey back to his hotel, and Kunstler and his wife Lotti and Morris home. All that we talked about was Dorothy Kilgallen's amazing statement. Lee Bailey, who, then a venerable 31, had the makings of another Clarence Darrow, cryptically chirped, "I may be able to use Dorothy's remark."

The next afternoon in Boston, Bailey phoned the Ohio Attorney General's office and requested that Dorothy Kilgallen's statement about Judge Blythin be made part of the permanent record. Sheppard was still in the Ohio penitentiary and his case would soon be ruled on by US District Judge Carl A. Weinman.

A month later, Bailey and David Kessler, Assistant Ohio Attorney General, flew to New York (Bailey in his private plane) to convene with Dorothy Kilgallen in her East Side Apartment. There, in a deposition, Dorothy repeated what Judge Blythin said to her in her pre-trial interview.

Three months later, in July 1964, Sam Sheppard suddenly was released from prison, partly because Ohio Judge Weinman — an honest, open-minded jurist — was shocked by the Kilgallen revelation.

Two months ago, at the US Supreme Court hearing — in a Parthenon-like 44-foot high Courtroom with 24 gleaming columns of Sienna marble from Italy in a building patterned after one of the seven wonders of the ancient world — Bailey argued, "Any jurist in Judge Blythin's



1964 BOOK NIGHT: The late Dorothy Kilgallen (at microphone) made a revelation at the March 17, 1964, Book Night for *The Minister and the Choir Singer* that caused hot debate between lawyers and justices. Flanking her were (left) Irene Corbally Kuhn, (at right) Art North, and Gabe Pressman.

frame of mind couldn't possibly have presided impartially. He should have disqualified himself."

The tenor of the questions asked by seven of the nine speaking black-robed men, I recall, seemed to agree with the Boston attorney who took the Sheppard case without fee. Kindly Chief Justice Earl Warren (father-in-law of *John Daly*, master-of-ceremonies on the "What's My Line" TV program of which Miss Kilgallen was a panelist) led the detailed questioning. Justice Potter Stewart of Ohio and Justice Byron White of Colorado pointedly asked Ohio Attorney General William Saxbe: If the Kilgallen remark was true, shouldn't Sheppard be cleared and shouldn't the Weinman reversal by the higher US Circuit Court of Appeals in a split decision be set aside?

Saxbe, a pleasant-looking 49-year old man, answered no. Both Judge Blythin and Miss Kilgallen were deceased. There-

fore, her unsworn statement was inadmissible.

Whereupon Bailey hotly retorted that an assistant Ohio attorney general had agreed with him in Miss Kilgallen's apartment that because of her eminence and integrity, her statement didn't need to be put under oath. Now the Supreme Court Justices were puzzled by a strange situation: the Ohio Attorney General's office had agreed to take a deposition but now objected to its admission in court!

What does this all add up to? A classic irony. In the sensational Sheppard case which has divided judges, lawyers, newspaper men and civilians for over a decade and has hung like a cloud over Cleveland and an albatross on Ohio, probably will have been decided by a chance remark made at the OPC — by a deceased columnist about a deceased judge.

I have been a Sheppard family friend as a result of my *Parade* Magazine articles about the case (run thanks to the vision of editor *Jess Gorkin* and managing editor Ed Keister, who both predicted that the case would eventually reach the Supreme Court) and my *Croiset the Clairvoyant* book. The latter contains a chapter about this Dutch sensitive's impressions of Dr. Sam's innocence in a unique experiment at Utrecht University, about the "bushy-haired intruder" whom Sheppard has steadfastly maintained killed his wife, Marilyn.

But I certainly lack foresight myself! Frankly, I never realized at the time that Dorothy Kilgallen's off-hand remark at the OPC would be a key point in Sam Sheppard's 12-year legal battle for vindication. If nothing else, it proves that not only news, but even important Supreme Court testimony is made at the OPC!



PRINCIPALS: Lee Bailey (left, pictured with writer Jack Harrison Pollack and the Sam Sheppards) carried Miss Kilgallen's remark to the Supreme Court.

(Photo courtesy Parade Magazine)

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

WASHINGTON..... from JESSIE STEARNS

Several gal members of OPC were among the 62 women who attended the White House Correspondents' Association on Friday, March 25.

Included in the 1,100 members and guests were Vice President Hubert Humphrey, seven cabinet members, 21 senators, ten ambassadors and many US Congressmen.

Robert Thompson, Los Angeles Times, the new president, took over at the dinner, which was followed by New York City talents of Miss Julie London and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

It was during the Kennedy Administration that women belonging to the association were privileged to attend the annual stag dinner.

The hit of the evening was Bill Moyers, Presidential Press Secretary, playing the part of a White House reporter, and Art Buchwald, NY Herald Tribune, the press secretary.

OPC members in attendance: Fred Archibald, Art Buchwald, Don Carter, Michel Cieplinski, May Craig, Dixon Donnelly, Associate Justice William O. (Cont'd on page 7)

AWARDS

(Cont'd from page 1)

surprise", a film put together especially for the occasion.

De Rochemont, executive producer of Vavin, Inc. is being assisted by Jim Stanley of his organization in producing the award ceremonies. Ben Grauer will serve as interlocutor for the presentations, reading the citations for the awards in thirteen categories.

Both film and slides will be used to show the winning correspondents at work; this year, a special effort has been made to obtain visual material depicting newspaper correspondents, who have been somewhat overshadowed by their electronic brethren in past presentations. De Rochemont said this week that the Club had received excellent cooperation from both networks and print media in mounting the production.

After the program, Ben Cutler and his orchestra will play for dancing in the East Foyer until 1 a.m.

Ben Wright, co-chairman for the dinner with Boyd Lewis, said that reservations could be made until late Wednesday this week. Contact Martha Palmer in the Dinner Committee Office at the Club, LW 4-3537 or LW 4-3500. Ticket prices: \$20 each for a member and one guest; \$50 each for non-members and additional guests.

KEY FOR SARNOFF

Part of the David Sarnoff legend, recounted in *Eugene Lyons'* recent biography, is his role in the sinking of the *Titanic*.

On April 14, 1912, Sarnoff, then just 21, was on duty as a telegrapher in a station atop Wanamaker's department store. He picked up the stricken liner's May-Day message and stayed on duty for three days and nights without sleep. President Taft ordered all other stations off the air so Sarnoff could transmit to rescue vessels.

As part of the salute to Gen. Sarnoff at this year's Awards Dinner, the hero of this story will receive a silver-plated version of the telegraph key, or "bug", which he used during his heroic stint. The key will be inscribed with the Morse Code symbols for ACE, representing American Communicator Extraordinaire.

The telegraph key was donated to the OPC by the J. H. Bunnell Company of Brooklyn, N.Y. The Bunnell firm, founded in 1878 by President Lincoln's former telegrapher, manufactured the key used by the youthful Sarnoff just 54 years ago. The key to be presented was taken from the Bunnell collection, mounted and inscribed by the firm for the occasion.

Reporting's Not Much Easier From Inside Red China

Those Western correspondents frequently frustrated in gathering news by local restrictions in certain countries would seem to suffer minor inconveniences compared to their Japanese colleagues in Peiping.

News sources there have become almost entirely restricted to commentaries on the editorials, and articles which appear in *The People's Daily* or *The Ta Kung Pao* and news emanating from the China Broadcasting Corporation.

Recently *Asahi*, a leading Tokyo daily, printed a feature on the current news collection activities of Japanese correspondents in Peiping.

In September 1964 it was officially announced by the Japan Newspaper Association that both Japan and China would interchange respectively nine correspondents in charge of news items, communications and broadcasting on the basis of one year assignments.

Upon arrival in Communist China the Japanese correspondents rented rooms at the Sinking Restaurant in Peiping. Then the problems began.

To gather news the Japanese have been required, according to *Asahi*, to first notify, either in writing or verbally,

the Chinese Foreign Ministry's Newspaper Bureau. Clearance has to be given as to the person to be interviewed, the place and the time. Sometimes permission is quickly given; at other times no answer comes at all.

To make a trip out of Peiping the Japanese must obtain the approval of both the Newspaper Bureau and the Peiping City Office Public Security Bureau. Such restrictions also are applied to correspondents from Great Britain, France, Canada, West Germany, Indonesia and Pakistan, as well as those from the Soviet Union, various Eastern European countries, North Korea and North Viet Nam.

Then comes the exception, but always with a twist. *Asahi* reports that on the night of Oct. 16, 1964, when Communist China conducted its first nuclear test, there was a hurried telephone call to the manager of the Japanese correspondents group that "they have an important announcement."

The Japanese hurried to the Newspaper Bureau. They were handed the official announcement, though the *People's Daily* was already on the streets with the headline.

According to *Asahi*, the Japanese correspondents make it a point to hold a breakfast party at the Japanese restaurant "Wafu" in Peiping once a month with the China-Japan Friendship Association Chairman Cheng-chih Liao. Questions for discussion are decided in advance. Usually, it is noted, the Chinese representative brings up other matters than the items decided.

Up to the time *Asahi* printed its story (Jan. 16, 1966) on the Japanese correspondent, none had yet had an interview with high party leaders such as Chairman Mao Tse-tung or Premier Chou En-lai.

To keep abreast of world news Japanese correspondents in Peiping are forced to use NHK's (the Tokyo radio) overseas radio network. They also catch medium-wave broadcasts from Fukuoka, Japan, in the evening.

The Japanese correspondents are permitted to take photographs freely as long as the subject matter is only scenery or snapshots of the streets — with the exception of military buildings and special facilities. It is necessary again to obtain permission to photograph a person.

Placement

New Mexico-Colorado:

A-542-Wanted: (1) city editor, (2) suburban editor in charge of handling copy desk and makeup of regional section; (3) experienced political reporter for state capitol beat; (4) one or two capable reporters. Good opportunity for advancement, possibly up to editorship of small daily or weekly newspapers. For publishing company of six dailies, semi-weekly and weekly papers. Airmail resumes to: Robert McKinney, The New Mexican, Santa Fe, N. Mex. Interviews in New York City April 27-28.

New York:

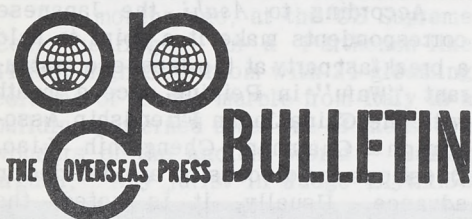
A-543-Wanted: Capable news and feature writers; ex-newsman preferred for PR agency on part-time assignment basis.

A-544-Wanted: PR and development director (or director) for non-profit organization in children's health and rehabilitation field. Must be presentable, able to deal with society and business leaders, to work in Long Island area. High level experience in fund raising, programming and public contact essential. Starting salary \$18M.

A-545-Wanted: Newsman with about 5 years editorial experience, to handle news, press relations for trade association, in electrical field. Salary \$9,500.

A-546-Wanted: Two newsmen for press section of communications company PR dept, one in NYC, one in Albany. 3-5 years news background required. Starting salary 9M.

A-547-Wanted: 2 Writers, 3-5 years news experience, for publication aimed at sophisticated design engineers. Science-engineering background preferred for writing news on technological developments, aerospace, etc. Qualified candidates please submit resume.



Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., sent by first-class mail to all members (air mail to all overseas points).

Mailing address: 54 W. 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. Cable: OVERPRESS NEW YORK. LW 4-3500, area code 212.

Send address changes to the attention of the OPC Business Office, all editorial and advertising matter to Miss Sibby Christensen, Overseas Press Bulletin.

Classified advertising: 50¢ per 40-character line. Must be received in written form by noon Mondays (no phone orders). Display rates on request. Subscription: \$20 per year.

Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

For advertising information contact Murray Martin at (212) LE 5-8493.

A-532-Wanted: PR manager for one of leading radio/TV companies to take full charge of publicity and advertising relating to public relations. About 8-10 years experience in air, print, media and PR work reqd. Starting salary 15-16M.

A-533-Wanted: News reporter/re-writer with 1 to 2 years experience on daily papers, for food trade magazine, in associate editor capacity. Good opportunity for facile writer with food industry interest.

A-534-Wanted: Topnotch writer for major drug company, capable of handling general economic data, work in government relations area, write speeches and articles, with good science health contacts. Excellent salary for highly experienced individual.

A-535-Wanted: Editor for newsletters dealing with international trade, finance, and world econ. Must know highly technical aspects of world finance, for highly professional readership. Experience in writing/editing at high-level a must. Good salary.

A-536-Wanted: PR men skilled in financial news writing and placement for a leading PR agency based in NYC. Five to 10 years experience in financial press, corp. or PR agency field reqd. Salary \$12-13,500.

A-537-Wanted: Writer and customer contact PR man with 2-3 years editorial or agency experience, familiar with educational supermarket promotion. Some travel. Starting salary \$8-8500.

A-538-Wanted: Commentary news writer for educational radio system. Some radio/TV newswriting experience reqd. Salary \$7100.

A-539-Wanted: Young editor/reporter immediately to cover wide range industry management, business and technical news and feature articles for trade magazines. Some travel to industry locations. Must take own photos to illustrate articles. Magazine with largest circulation in its field, published weekly, with news and feature section. Salary \$7,500 to 10,000, depending on experience. Write or phone Albert W. Wilson, editor and general manager, or Raymond F. Foster, publisher, Pulp & Paper, 370 Lexington Ave., NYC. MU 3-9294.

A-540-Wanted: Experienced PR media placement specialist to work on national account with major agency. Fifty percent press, radio/TV contracts, balance writing and policy planning all accounts. Requirements: 12-15 years solid journalism and benefits commensurate with ability and experience.

A-541-Wanted: Staff member for major oil co. PR department. Must have at least 4 years experience in news and PR or government relations. Some travel in Eastern United States. Starting salary 11 to 13M. plus excellent benefits and growth opportunities.

A-529-Wanted: Newswriter for major trade association. Two to three years' news-writing experience, on daily or newsmag or trade journal required. Salary \$8400.

A-528-Wanted: Growing PR firm seeks excellent business and/or real estate writer for part-time work. Must be able to assume responsibility for development of major news stories and features — from information gathering and organization through copy. Interview experience required. Newspaper background preferred.

A-527-Wanted: Freelance writers for unusual human interest stories from Asia, Pacific, North, South and Central America, Africa, Europe, Middle East, Soviet Union — wherever you are. \$100 to \$200 prompt payment. 300 to 500 wds with pics. The unusual inclined, heroism, medical, upbeat, twists of fate, brutality, survival, many other types. Send synopsis, a few details of stories for approval. Also need freelancers in Alaska, Canada, major cities in South America to develop story leads we have. Same payment. Write or cable Intra-American Press, 213 E. 84th St., New York, 10028 USA. Your anonymity assured.

A-526-Wanted: Versatile, imaginative editor/writer who'd like to grow with national, spec. occupation, 30,000 anticipated circulation bi-monthly now in planning stage. Some technical experience helpful, but not essential for capable person. Must be a self-starter, at home with nuts and bolts of magazine production. Most convenient for resident Queens, Nassau, or Suffolk.

Chicago

A-531-Wanted: PR director/editor for national science and professional society with 15,000 circulation membership magazine. Knowledge science, nutrition, grocery manufacture, experience as technical society mag essential. Salary 15M.

Japan:

A-530-Wanted: Japanese news correspondent to work out of Tokyo for feature-news service. Please submit resume.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in the Bulletin on cost-free basis.

Contact Placement Chairman Steve Korsen (MU 7-4100) about Placement Column ads. Do not call The Bulletin office.

Membership

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ASSOCIATE

MARCO CESARINI-SFORZA — "Messaggero", Rome, Italy. Proposed by Jess Gorskin; seconded by Rosalind Massow.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:
Gene Curriuan — The New York Times, New York, New York. (Active)

Jess Krueger — Editorial Consultant, Hearst Corporation, New York, N.Y. (Associate)

George T. McGann — Correspondent, the Australian Consolidated Press, Ltd., New York, New York. (Associate)

Phil Wasserman — Phil Wasserman, Public Relations Services, New York, New York. (Associate)

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

(Cont'd from page 5)

Douglas, Charles S. Foltz, Jr., James Free, Emanuel Freedman, J.N. Ganju, Angele De T. Gingras, Vera Glaser, Frank Holeman, Robert Hurleigh, Virginia Kelly, Joseph Laitin, John Leacacos, Samuel Lesch, Basil "Bud" Littin, O.B. Lloyd, Robert McCormick, Stephen J. McCormick, Raymond McHugh, Sarah McClendon, A. Wilfred May, Earl Mazo, Warren Phillips, Roy Rowan, Arthur Settler, Franc Shor, Jessie Stearns, Arthur Sylvester, A.L. Valencia, Fay Gillis Wells, and Linton Wells.

* * *

President Johnson's campaign to end cigarette burns in the White House carpet has caused newsmen to be more careful with lighted cigarettes and cigarette butts.

* * *

William Campbell, home in Rockville, following a siege at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

* * *

Classified

SUMMER RENTAL: 2 fl. furnished cottage, wooden area near Hague-on-Lake George. Ideal for secluded writing. Season: \$800. Write: Fitch, 937 W. Bonita, Claremont, Cal.

YOUNG, PRIZE-WINNING NEWSMAN seeks freelance writing or editing assignments. Vast experience in political, entertainment, sports, transit travel fields: Both newspaper and magazine. NY City based. Can handle P.R. and annual reports. Also will consider full-time work. Phone 777-0434.

BRAZIL based former newsman with broad experience seeks fulltime position Brazil or U.S. Box 369.

INDUSTRIAL WRITER, editor, speech writer; knows international business, economics, politics. Available for assignments. Box 366.

WANTED: 3-4 room unfurn. apt., E. side or midtown. West, mother & son, to \$175. Hendricks, PL 3-6483.

FOR RENT: Furnished office facing 57th St. (General Motors Bldg.) in public relations suite, air conditioned. \$125. CI 7-3537.

FULLY BOOKED? Clear your shelves of five or more READABLE hard-cover books (fiction, non-fiction, mysteries) and send them to OPC member who has wuite night alleys of daily journalism to run lending library in Sunny Spain. Postage refunded. Julian Jacobson. Poeta Salvador Rueda 1, Los Boliches, Malaga.

J.N. Ganju, Press Attache, Indian Embassy, was praised for the handling of the press during Indian Prime Minister Gandhi visit in Washington.

* * *

State Secretary Dean Rusk and Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler helped to swear in Dixon Donnelley as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

The John Quincy Adams room was crowded with fellow journalists and government officials.

Lucia Donnelley greeted their friends as they walked into the next room for refreshments.

Robert J. McCloskey will continue to serve as official press spokesman for the department. He has been appointed deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

* * *

Col. Edward Kirby (ret.) and Cheva Armor down from New York City handling press for the USO 25th anniversary dinner.

Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, Jr., USAF, RET., President, USO, presented the award to comedian Bob Hope.

President Johnson arrived for the award presentation. He praised Hope for entertainment of the troops for 25 years.

John Charles Daly was toastmaster.

The Babcock & Wilcox Company

was established two years after the end of the Civil War as one of the pioneer manufacturers of boilers. B&W's expansion in the ensuing years is shown by its four operating divisions—Boiler, Tubular Products, Atomic Energy, and Refractories—which today sell to world markets. The company's sales are in excess of \$400 million.

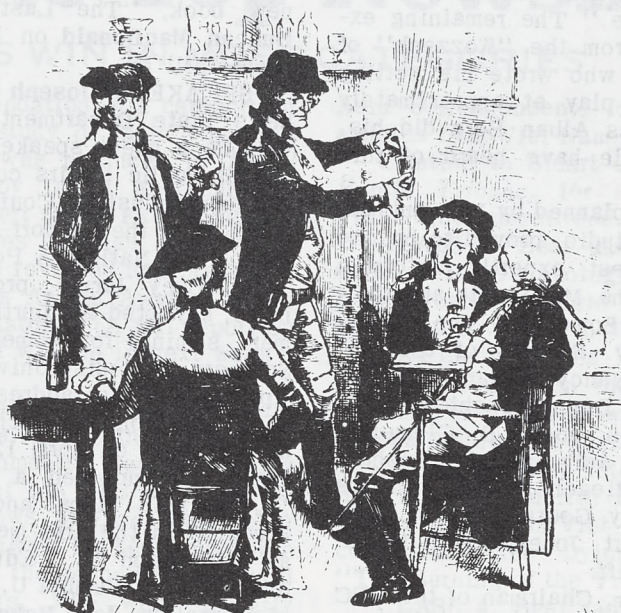
*Helping tell the story of
The Babcock & Wilcox Company and
other business leaders is the business of*

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
Toronto • Geneva

PUBLIC RELATIONS

R evolutionize your drinking....



MEET ALL YOUR COMPATRIOTS
AT THE OPC MEMBERS' GRILL

11:45 a.m. - 1 a.m., Monday thru Saturday

Let a veteran OPC-er book your

TRAVEL

AGENTS FOR ALL AIR AND SEA CARRIERS

HARRISON FORMAN WORLD TRAVEL, INC.

500 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., PE 6-1770

MARGARET MARA DIES

Margaret McHugh Mara, 76, died April 7 at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Mara was a woman's news editor for *The Brooklyn Eagle*. She also had served as police and court reporter and feature writer for the paper.

She was a former president of The York Newspaper Women's Club of New York.

A son, Joseph, three brothers, three sisters and six grandchildren survive.

Collectors' Items At Met Studio Club Performance

OPC members were treated to a rare musical experience on Thursday, April 7, when the Metropolitan Opera Studio made its semi-annual visit to the 10th-floor lounge for the second and final opera reading, entitled "The Other Opera".

Raymond Ericson, music critic, writing of his musical event in last Sunday's *New York Times*, describes it thus: "Few programs are more startling than those dreamed up by the Metropolitan Opera Studio. When the latter gives its second opera reading of the season this Thursday afternoon, it will offer excerpts from relatively unknown works based on the subject matter of famous operas. Included will be Rossini's "Otello," Spohr's "Faust," Auber's "Masked Ball" and Leoncavallo's "La Boheme." The remaining excerpts will be from the "Wozzeck" of Manfred Gurlitt, who wrote his setting of the Buchner play at approximately the same time as Alban Berg did his. How many people have heard of this parallel work?"

The program planned by John Gutman, director of the Studio, proved to be one of unusual interest, expertly performed by members of the Met Studio and their guest Beverly Bower of The Metropolitan Company. Singers of the Met Studio included Nancy Williams, Catherine Christensen, Donna Precht, Cynthia Barnett, sopranos, and L.D. Clements, Leslie Guinn, Adib Fazah, Richard Clark, Kenneth Riegel. Accompaniments were provided by George Schick, John Ryan and Robert Jones of the Metropolitan Opera Staff.

Jack Frummer, Chairman of the OPC Music Committee, extended the greetings of the Club to the audience and introduced Anthony Bliss, President of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who then called upon Maestro George Schick, Metropolitan Opera Conductor, to act as narrator.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: John Fry, editor-in-chief of Ski Magazine, back from a two-week trip to the Northern Caucasus mountains, where the Soviet Union is building a ski resort and lift complex around 18,500-foot Mt. Elbrus. En route home he stopped in Grenoble, France, to inspect preparations for the 1968 Winter Olympic Games.

CHECKING IN: Robert C. Cody, en route from France to St. Louis.

NEW POSTS: Trudy Brent appointed marketing and merchandising co-ordinator in South Africa for the Amcel Company makers of Arnel fibre. . . . David Shefrin, formerly director of news and public affairs for WABC-TV, New York, elected prexy of the Institute of Public Affairs.

ARTICLES: Theodore Berland celebrating April with "The Hidden Cancer No One Talks About" in Today's Health; "It Starts with a Bird" in The Lion; "Clinical Teaching, Chicago Style," coverlined in Medical World News; and "They Were Cured of Cancer," a series of four newspaper pieces distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

BOOKS: Leonard Slater's "Aly," a bio of Aly Kahn published last year in hard cover, is out in a paperback via Dell.

RADIO & TV: Clifford Evans on WOR's Arlene Francis show April 14. . . . Cornelius Ryan talked about his new book, "The Last Battle," with Duncan MacDonald on her WQXR radio show April 15.

SPEAKERS: Joseph C. Harsch, NBC news State Department correspondent, will be a guest speaker at the second annual public affairs conference of the National Industrial Conference Board on April 21 at the Waldorf-Astoria. His subject: "The Nation: A Position Report."

. . . Lucy Jarvis, producer for NBC news, keynoted the fourth annual management seminar for women executives at Southern Methodist University in Dallas April 12-15. Her address, "The Power of Persuasion," launched the seminar at a banquet on April 12. The following day she conducted a conference on "Leadership Aims and Techniques." Students in the arts met her informally at a luncheon. . . . Edward W. Barrett, dean of the Columbia U. graduate school of journalism, John Hohenberg, secretary of the advisory board on Pulitzer prizes; and David Schoenbrun, now a Carnegie Fellow in journalism at Columbia, will speak in Minneapolis April 19 at a program sponsored by Columbia and Barnard alumni organizations in Minnesota, the

Foreign Policy Association of Minnesota, and the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. They will discuss "National Security and the Freedom of the Press." . . . Peter F. Greene, editor of Exporters' Encyclopedia, key note speaker at Cleveland World Trade conference March 24 and dinner speaker at Mid-South Exporters' roundtable in Memphis, Tenn., on March 31.

HONORS: Gordon Gilmore, viceprexy for PR of TWA, appointed as a consultant to the State Department. . . . Moritz Jagendorf honored by the PEN Society April 11 with a cocktail party at Pierre's for his latest book, "The Ghost of Peg-leg Peter." . . . Mark Olds, station manager of WMAQ radio, Chicago, accepted for the station the Thomas Alva Edison national mass media award for "The radio station that best served youth in 1965," . . . "Space Box," a painted metal sculpture by Sheldon Machlin, is currently on view at the Museum of Modern Arts New Acquisitions Show. Originally shown at a Responsive Eye show, it was bought by the Museum a year ago.

EXITING: Bernie Morris has left ABC news to free lance in N.Y.

BORN: While Arthur Kent was laid up in Brookdale Hospital, his wife went to Caledonia Hospital for the birth of a son, Martin Jeffrey Kent, on April 9.

MARRIED: Lucianne S. Cummings, formerly Washington Post and women's press officer for the Democratic National Committee, to Sid Goldberg, editor of NANA and Women's News Service, in New York, April 10.

ABOUT FACE: Last month Will Yolen was on trial after the NY cops arrested him for flying a kite in Central Park. Now they've invited him to judge the kite-flying contest in their "Operation Friend."

MILLINERY DEPT.: OPC's Dick Hanley, a free-lance photographer, was staggered recently when he got a bill for \$1,800 for hats bought by Elizabeth Taylor. "Miss Taylor just told us to withhold the bill to you," the shop replied, Nov. when he called to find out what went on. So if Liz is going hatless in Rome these days, blame it on Dick. He hasn't paid the bill. (Dick Hanley, for those who don't know, is also the name of Liz's secretary.)

CHECK: The Jesse Zousmer Memorial Foundation headed by co-chairman Elmer Lower (March 19) was at Ohio (not State) University.